

Mock U.N. debates, deliberates, decides



Ken Marcotte, head of the Model UN's Russian delegation, registers an objection during Sunday's General Assembly session. (Photo by Jim Dyer)

Staff Report

Amidst shouts and accusations by a khaki-clad Cuban "delegate," and a "communique" announcing revolution in Hungary, the St. Joseph's College Model United Nations got underway Friday night, proceeded through Saturday's hectic committee and Security Council meetings, plus a banquet, then drew to a close in two long sessions which took most of Sunday.

The UN, sponsored by the SJC history club, opened its doors early Friday afternoon as students from 23 colleges in eight states began pouring in.

Friday night's opening session was called to order by General Assembly President Ed Vanderplow. Assisting him at the head table were Secretary-General Paul Nelson and Secretary Audrey Urbanczyk, plus parliamentarians Paul Nelson, P. J. Prorok, Ron Bonato and Ken Wysoglad. The invocation was delivered by Father Cletus Dirksen.

The role of nations was called and temporarily interrupted by a demonstration from the Cuban delegation.

The floor was opened for policy statements from member nations.

Five delegations delivered policy statements.

The Russian delegation, reading a "letter" from Nikita Khrushchev, accused the United States of creating "war psychosis."

The United States delegation, headed by Jim Sullivan, placed itself firmly behind the U.S. principles of "peace, self-determination and security."

Mike Reinhart, the leader of the Cuban delegation, dressed in Castro khaki, accused the U.S. of "imperialist" designs on Cuba.

The Bulgarian delegation (St. Ambrose College) announced that it would support Red Chinese admission to the UN, that it favored a number of UN aid programs, and that it opposed UN dissemination of birth control information.

Then, minutes before the opening session was adjourned, delegate Tim McIntyre of Hungary announced the reception of a "communique" that the Hungarian people had revolted. The Hungarian delegation then announced that it was aligning itself with the Western bloc.

The session was adjourned and the various blocks held caucuses, where resolutions which would be coming up in Saturday's committee and Security Council meetings were discussed.

The committee and Security Council meetings lasted all Saturday morning and afternoon.

Chief Parliamentarian Mr. Peter Kane presided over the Security Council. The four major committees were presided over by history club parliamentarians: economics, Paul Nelson; social, Ed Vanderplow; political, P. J. Prorok; finance, Ron Bonato. The Security Council discussed

several topics, including the China-India border controversy. In the committee meetings resolutions submitted by the delegations were discussed and voted upon. Those which passed were to be presented to the General Assembly on Sunday.

Saturday night the Model UN banquet was held with House Minority Leader Charles A. Halleck delivering the principal remarks. Mr. Halleck spoke about the place of the UN in the world today and pointed out the degree to which the U.S. is involved in relations with other nations.

After the banquet a reception for those attending the UN was held in the Rec hall.

On Sunday the General Assembly met again to consider the resolutions which had been passed in Saturday's meetings. Because of time limitations only about one resolution from each committee could be considered.

The results of Sunday's morning and afternoon sessions were:

The United Kingdom's Bill No. 101, which had passed the Security Council, was passed. As a result charges of U.S. aggression in Cuba were dropped.

A bill introduced by Bulgaria for UN aid to Bulgaria was slightly amended and passed.

A U.S. proposal for peaceful use of outer space was adopted.

A U.S. proposal for aid to refugees was passed.

A highlight of the Sunday afternoon session was the eviction of Cuban delegate Mike Reinhart for creating a disturbance.

Shortly after Bulgaria's motion that St. Joseph's hold another UN session next year was passed, the last General Assembly session was adjourned.

STUFF

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No. 17

Cash prizes, trophies for Little 500

Student council vice-president Mick Kaminski made final announcements this week of the prize money and trophies to be awarded for the council's April 27 Little 500 race.

Kaminski said that there would be three cash prizes plus several trophies. Cash prizes for the race are: first, \$50; second \$30; third, \$20.

There will also be four other special awards. A trophy will accompany the first place cash prize and will be engraved with the name of the winning team.

Two more trophies will also be awarded, one for the fastest qualifying time and one for the best designed car.

There will also be a booby prize. Kaminski also said that he wished to clear up what was apparently a discrepancy in the published rules for the race.

"The rules," he said, "state that the car crossing the finish line first after the elapsed time of eight hours and twenty minutes is the winner of the race. This does not mean that a car and crew may wait till the end of the race and then simply run the last lap and attempt to cross the finish line first."

Rather, he said, a total of the laps completed by each car will be kept, and when the car with the highest total of laps completes the lap in progress at the end of the specified time for the race, it shall be declared the winner.

Student Life committee plans handbook revision

The Student Life committee, a faculty-administration group which has been dormant for the last several years, has been revived and put into operation this year with revision of the outdated student handbook as one of its primary aims.

Members of the committee, under the chairmanship of Dean of Students Father Richard Girt, are Father Leonard Kostka, Father Alvin Herber, Father Rudolph Bierberg, Mr. Martin Ryan and Mr. Ralph Marini.

The committee operates on the same level as the Academic Senate, but is more concerned with the non-academic aspects of life on the St. Joseph's campus. Another project which the committee is considering is replacement of the mass card system with some less troublesome and more agreeable method. Fr. Girt said that at present the committee is open to suggestions for a solution to this problem, and that it has been working with the student council to find a workable substitute.

Next year the committee will be re-shaped to include permanent members from certain branches of the administration, plus the student council moderator and several other faculty members.

The committee's most important project, the revision of the handbook, should be completed by next fall. The members are attempting to update the old rules, which were drawn up when the enrollment of the college was much smaller.

Since the committee has been revived it meets frequently and Fr. Girt said that even after the major project of the handbook revision is completed the committee will continue to meet often, perhaps twice a month.

Annual retreats begins Mar. 8 under Dominican Fr. Aumann

Father Jordan Aumann, O.P., director of the Institute of Spiritual Theology in River Forest, Ill., has been signed as retreat master for the annual student retreats this spring.

The retreats will run Friday through Sunday for three consecutive weekends. The first, March 8-10, will be for juniors and seniors. The second, March 22-24, will be for sophomores, and the third, March 29-31, will be for freshmen.

Fr. Aumann has been director of the Institute of Spiritual Theology, a summer program, for twelve years. He is also the founder of the Dominican Mission Sisters, a group organized in 1955 and presently stationed in Chile and Peru.

He has been a mission priest for some time, has taught at DePaul and is a well-known conductor of priest's retreats.

Before coming here Fr. Aumann will conduct a Day of Recollection at the St. Joseph's Calumet Center in East Chicago.

The retreat schedule will be the same all three weekends:

Friday: 7:30 p.m. conference, benediction, confessions.

Saturday: 2:00 p.m. conference, confessions; 4:00 p.m. conference, confessions; 7:30 p.m. conference, benediction, confessions.

Sunday: 8:30 a.m. Mass; 1:00 p.m. closing conference, papal blessing, benediction.

'Matchmaker' set nears completion

The Columbian Players' production of Thornton Wilder's farce, *The Matchmaker*, is now nearing its March 16 opening date in the auditorium.

While actors from both St. Joseph's and St. Mary-of-the-Woods prepare themselves, technicians ready the stage and sets.

The play's scenery, which is now about completed, will be mounted on a unit set. A unit set is a simple wooden frame onto which a prepared scene can easily be attached or loosened.

The unit set will add versatility to the production of *The Matchmaker*, since each of the play's four acts will have different scene.

The stagehands who are building the scenery are Ken Guerra, Pat O'Reilly, Leo McCarthy, and Al Bavolek. To contrast the scenery, a drawn black curtain shall be used as a background.

Faculty approves curriculum changes

Reduction of religion requirements, elimination of the minor sequence, and various other changes in the curriculum were approved by the faculty at meetings on Feb. 13 and 18. The changes were posted by Fr. John Klopke, assistant academic dean.

Under general education requirements, religion hours are being reduced from 15 to 12 for students graduating in January, 1964, and thereafter. The minor sequence is also being dropped as a graduating requirement for those students graduating after January, 1964.

Those students who will be entering St. Joseph's as freshmen in the 1963-64 school year will be

required to take a minimum of two courses in the area of the physical sciences or mathematics, which must be in sequence: biology 11-12, chemistry 11-12, geology 11-12, physics 21-22, or mathematics 11-12.

The most significant change under departmental revisions was the establishment of a major in music. The following changes have been made in the accounting department: accounting 13-14 and accounting 46 have been dropped. Economics 38 (business statistics) has been added as a requirement for graduation. The course content of accounting 45 has been changed and accounting 46 (advanced cost accounting) has been

(Continued on Page Four)

Revived Student Life group is a step in the right direction

Earlier this year STUFF, in two editorials, pointed out the need for greater clarity in the college's student rules.

In the first editorial it was stated that some path of positive, reasoned action was needed to eliminate student uncertainty as to just exactly what the rules were.

Two months later, when the second editorial was written, it had become apparent to many that the heart of the problem was those rules which it was necessary for the dean of students to make in dealing with situations not covered by the rather outdated student handbook.

These rulings, necessary as they were, were in large part responsible for the confusion because they were not available in printed form and because, with a new dean of students, there was no long-standing "tradition" by which all students might be familiarized with his rulings.

But even at the time of the second editorial on the problem, steps were already being taken to rectify the situation. The Student Life committee, an administrative organ

which had for years lain dormant, was revived and commissioned to begin work on redrafting the archaic handbook.

At present, the committee is working on doing just that. Meeting frequently, considering proposed changes, working out knotty problems, it has attacked with admirable effort what is a monumental problem.

The committee makes no claim of being panacean. Rather it has its nose to the grindstone attempting to work out solutions for a multitude of difficult situations.

Moreover, it is ready and willing to consider any reasonable suggestions which students might care to make.

The committee's actions and attitude in approaching the task of revising the handbook is most commendable. But more important, the re-activation of the committee and the commissioning of it to do the revision is the sort of "positive, reasoned action" which was needed earlier.

Pumaville Fever

Poetry at its best

By DAN ZAWILA

For the benefit of poet-ex-ploreat Don Bian we present his latest manifestation of procreative genius entitled, "Life."

Dreams, steaks,
Watermelons, trees,
and shoes.

Happy, tender,
sticky, complex
and stinking.

Send all contributions and opinions to Don Bian since he contemplates publishing his collected works in the near future.

Gerry Baker has a new name, Craig "luster" Swartz, and now he cannot wait for April to come

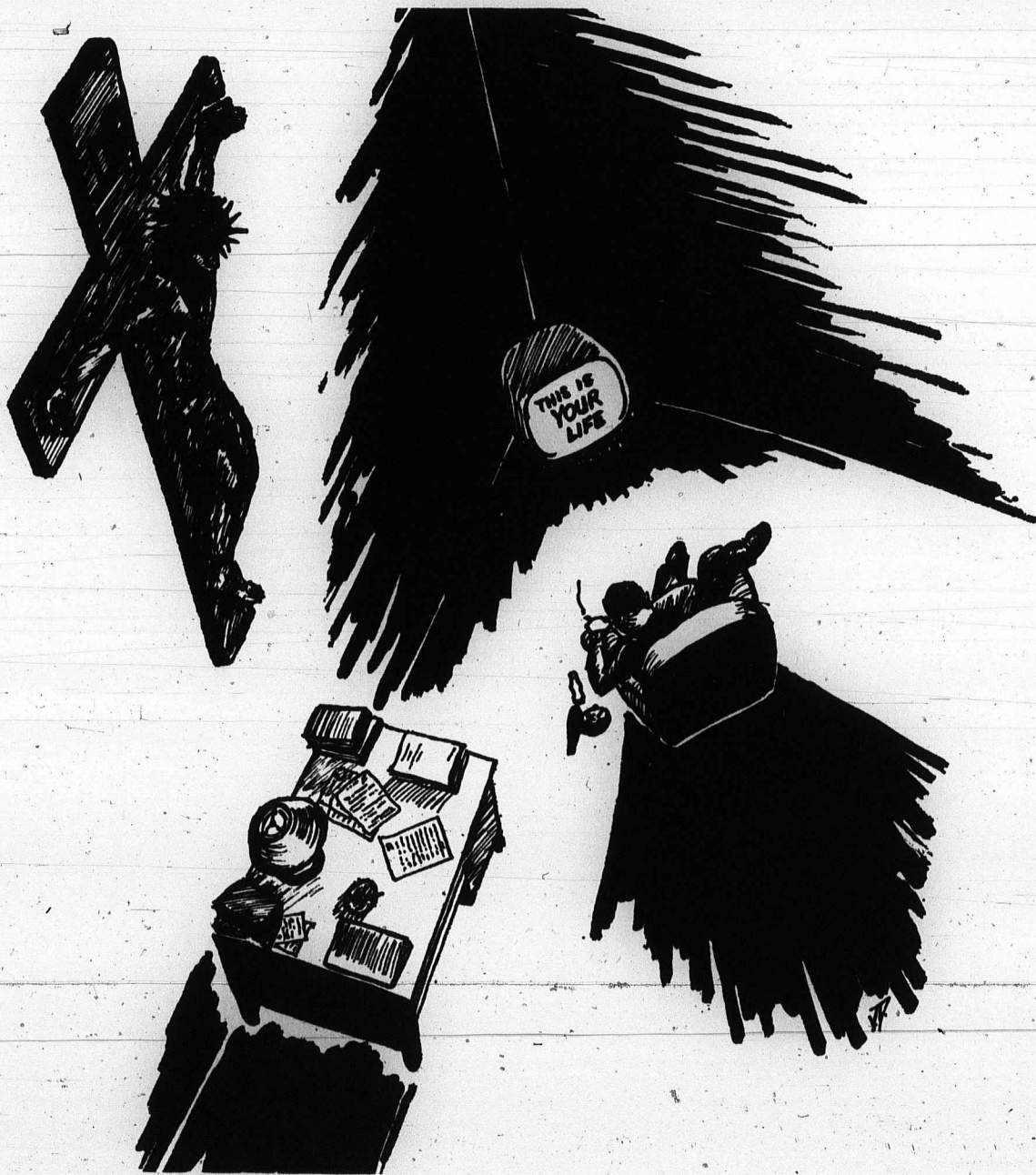
Norb "numetrical" Kuntz participated simultaneously in a mock U.N. and mock

romance this past weekend. Seems he threw in his hat but hid the ring.

Ken "Mug" Marcotte is the lug who posed for the shutter bug in town. Ump-teen poses but not improvement; some shutters are better left unopened.

Doc Ben "Casey" Hoffman and his associate were interning in the Bennett basement, closely studying a Miss White Rat for 19 days when birth, life and death gave way to infinity, and Miss White Rat delivered 9 ratlets to the two unexpected interns. Anyone seen an irresponsible looking rat on first floor Bennett?

On the second day God said let there be water and there floundered St. Joseph's.



Will faculty re-enact "J" club assassination?

By "HUCK" QUIGLEY

A soothsayer once warned Caesar to "Beware of the Ides of March!" Big Julie paid him no heed, however, and it wasn't until he had been stuck in the tummy with a kitchen knife twenty-two times that he vaguely recalled the prophesy. It was too late to swim back across the Rubicon. With all those holes he would have leaked like Notre Dame's new Rec Hall. So, Caesar, following the course of all his power-mad predecessors (Nebuchadnezzar, King Tutt, Ghengis Khan, and Lou Gehrig), died.

March 14 in the Pumaville Field-house we commemorate the 2006th anniversary of "et tu, Brute?" with the annual Faculty-Monogram Club basketball game. (Now we realize the Ides of March is the 15th, but you literature students will recall that Julie was stabbed in a leap year—44 b.c.—so the date has been moved up in the interest of authenticity).

Last year the Faculty, led by Brutus "Shades" Shaefer, knifed the Monogram Club in the back 46-45. Fortunately Brutus, known merely as "Brute" to intimate friends, was sentenced to do time at a crossroads in Minnesota by that Great Referee in the Sky. His replacement is Father Richard (Biretta) Girt who can't shoot either.

The remainder of the Faculty line-up is fairly stagnant. The squad, announced by Mr. Richard C. (for Cassius) Scharf, St. Joe Director of Athletics, includes: Coaches Jim Holstein, Ed Dwyer, and Don Merki, plus Father Girt, and Messrs. Richard Flynn, Willard Elliott, Martin Ryan, Michael Davis, John Nesbitt, Robert Shemky, Robert Wood, Doctor Paul Williams,

and Messrs. X, Y, and Z. "X, Y, and Z are definitely faculty members," Mr. Scharf insisted, "but we don't choose to reveal their identities at this time. There is absolutely no truth to the rumor that Bob Cousy, Bob Pettit, and Clyde Lovellette are are closing out their careers as members of our club.

"Our squad is in excellent physical condition," Mr. Scharf coughed, "with the possible exceptions of Dwyer and Holstein who lost a lot of weight during hectic football and basketball seasons. However, we've put them on a high protein diet and expect them to be ready for the game March 14." As a token of their good faith, the coaches have vowed to refrain from smoking during pre-game drills and Fire Marshall Chuck Ryan will be there to prohibit the presence of stogies on the court.

Mr. Scharf contends that "physical conditioning is an important part of our pre-game training. It is necessary, of course, because our team represents half a million dollars worth of talent and we can't afford to lose any of them through injuries."

Mr. Ralph Marini, one of the game's most colorful players in years gone-by, has retired from player-puppet to business agent for the team. Mr. Joseph Curran is statistician, Mr. Richard Kilmer, team historian, Mr. Vincent Meyer and Miss Rita Murphy, team nurses, Father Leonard Kostka, team chaplain, and Father Norman Heckman, team athletic director. Former President William McKinley is the team's patron. (Unfortunately, he was assassinated too).

It is true the cost of living has risen all around us. It costs 33.9 cents per gallon to drive from Rensselaer to civilization, and it costs a dollar to leave your car to the wrath of the elements in the student parking lot. But the Faculty-Monogram club game still costs only 40 cents if you buy tickets in advance from any letterman on campus. It is 50 cents at the door but it is worth every penny to see your favorite tormentor make an idiot of himself on the cage court. The money will be used to pay for the Christmas presents the Club bought for orphans in Jasper County last December.

Furnishing the opposition will be Senior lettermen who have waited four years for revenge. Ma Skinner has promised not to feed them for three days so they will be in excellent disposition for Brutus, Cassius, and his "honorable" companions. The roster includes Andorfer, Biernat, Bresnahan, Crook, Delaney, Fliszar, Foss, Hanson, Hayes, Hunt, Jansey, Jupinka, Kaminski, Keane, Kantowicz, Keenan, Lucas, Miller, Mirocha, Naylor, O'Connor, Pacenti, Renspie, Seidensticker, Severa, Tuerff, Vlasity, Woods, and Zid.

Art Voellinger, Bill Braunbeck, John (Continued on Page Four)

Kuntz thanks all for U.N. success

Dear Editor,

This past weekend the History Club sponsored a Model United Nations General Assembly meeting on this campus. The success of such an undertaking depends upon the work of many people. When everyone does his job and does it well, the work is that much easier. The success of our Model United Nations was due to the hard work of many people. I want to thank them personally and publicly for the excellent job they did.

First and foremost was Mr. Richard Kilmer, the faculty advisor of the History Club. Without his consultation and encouragement the project would never have been accomplished. Secondly, the school administration proved to be a life-saver. Father Edward Maziarz, Father William Eilerman, and Father Richard Girt, and their various offices and staffs were of great help to us. It has been a pleasure to work with such a wonderful and cooperative group.

There are so many people to thank for a job well-done that I would like to mention a few names. Miss Helen Skinner, Mr. Peter Kane, Charles Clements, Henry Wilken, Pat Prorok, Paul Nelson, Ron Bonato, Ed Vanderplow, Steve Schneider and Audrey Urbanczyk; all of these people deserve credit for the success of the Model United Nations.

In closing I would like to thank Ken Marcotte and his Russian delegation, and Jim Sullivan and his U.S. delegation for the tremendous work that they did. I hope that they are speaking to each other now. To the student body of St. Joseph's College goes the biggest thank you of all. All of the visiting students from the 23 colleges from eight different states said that they had never seen a student body act with such gracious manners and poise. They had nothing but high praise for St. Joseph's College.

To everyone concerned with the Model United Nations I extend my heart-felt thanks.

Norbert Kuntz
History Club President

STUFF



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Indiana State edges Pumas in season finale, 74-72

By CHARLES J. SCHUTTROW

Guard John Robbins scored all ten of Indiana State's overtime points Wednesday night at St. Joseph's Alumni Fieldhouse as the nationally-ranked Sycamores coped a 74-72 overtime win over the Pumas in an Indiana Collegiate Conference game.

The Thorntown, Ind., speedster, who accounted for 16 of Indiana State's last 22 points, made three field goals and four free throws in the pressure-packed five-minute overtime period. He finished with 24 points to lead the Sycamore attack.

Indiana State, ranked ninth in the nation by the NAIA last week, closes their regular season with a 17-5 overall mark and an 8-4 ICC record. The Pumas end their 1962-63 campaign with an 11-12 overall performance and a 4-8 conference mark.

It marks the seventh straight Indiana State basketball win over St. Joe, dating back to Dec. 12, 1959, when the Pumas took a 98-68 decision. It was also the Sycamores' second win of the year over St. Joe, who dropped a 96-76 game at Terre Haute Jan. 5.

The lead changed hands four times in the first 11 minutes of the game, until Steve Newton and John Dow engineered a Sycamore surge that expanded their lead from 28-26 with 8:24 to go in the half to 35-26 with 5:20 left.

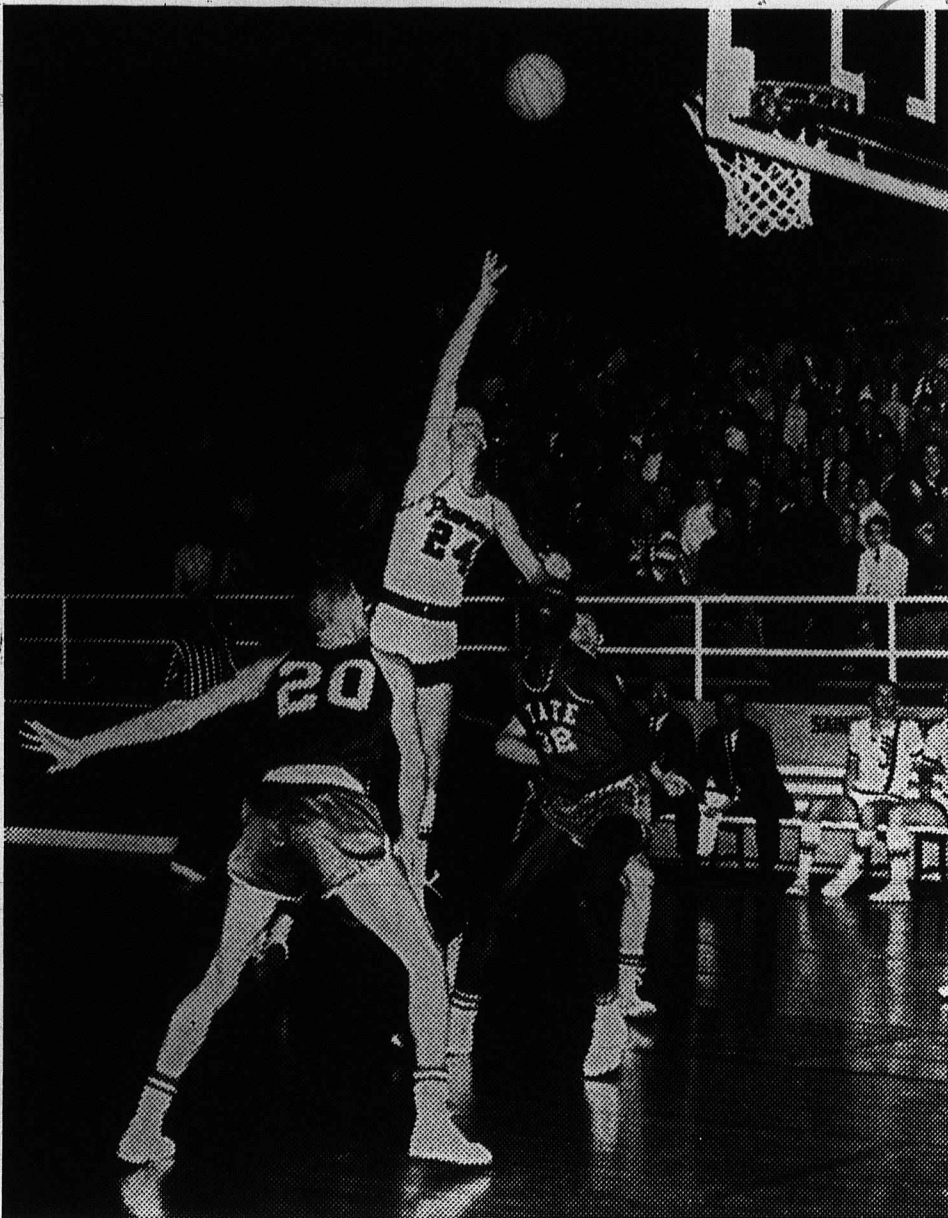
However, Russ Marcinek scored the last seven points of the half for St. Joe to lead a rally that cut Indiana State's margin to 39-37 at the half.

During the first ten minutes of the second half, the lead changed hands six times. The Pumas' biggest lead of the game came with 6:41 to play when Marcinek capped a fast break with a lay-in to give St. Joe a 57-52 advantage.

Robbins' 15-foot jump shot with 3:08 to play tied the game at 58-58, but Marcinek's ten-foot jump shot gave the Pumas a 60-58 lead with 2:55 to play.

St. Joe held their lead until the last 25 seconds of play when center Wayne Allison drove for a lay-in to knot the count at 62-62.

However, when Allison drove for the tying basket, he committed a charging foul



Fred Farley fires one over the heads of two Indiana State defenders. (Photo by Frank Jozaites)

against Marcinek. The Puma guard then stepped up to the free throw line and dumped in two charity tosses to give St. Joe a 64-62 lead.

Following a time out, forward Lennie Long's lay-in with seven seconds to play again tied the score.

He was awarded a free throw, but missed it along with a desperate 20-foot jump shot at the buzzer.

St. Joe never led in the overtime, as Robbins broke 64-64 and 66-66 ties with jump shots. Indiana State led at 70-66 and 74-70.

Art Voellinger's lay-in with four seconds left ended the game's scoring.

Other double-figure scorers besides Robbins for Indiana State were Allison with 16, John Dow with 12, and Long and Newton with ten apiece.

Marcinek led Puma scorers with 27 points and was followed by George Post with 17 and Voellinger with ten.

Voellinger, handicapped by a cut over his left eye that bled freely

Puma baseball hopes high; pitching, batting improved

By JOE COGAN

Coach Don Merki gives the Pumas hopes of a baseball season in which St. Joe may be high in the Intercollegiate Conference standings. In his second year as baseball coach, Merki puts a stamp of "just fair" on last year's team although outside the ICC it had a winning season with a record of 12 and 3. Inside the conference, however, its record was three wins and nine losses accounting for its last place in the ICC.

But coach Merki tabs the reasons for the losses on "lack of experience plus a lack of hitting." He says that it was this batting flaw which caused the Pumas to lose many of their games by the close margin of a few runs. These games which wavered on the fence between victory and defeat could have boosted the squad's ICC record.

The coach said that the 1963 team seems to have cured itself of these losing tendencies, and he several times during the game,

gave the reasons for this cure: "First is the year of experience the team has had.

"Second is that they have played together a year as a team and have had time to jell together.

"Third is that we have brought up additional freshmen batters.

"Fourth is my own year of experience in coaching them.

"And fifth is that we are shooting for the top, and we have the ability to do it."

Although the sophomore batters may bring up the team's scoring, it is still the pitching which holds the opponents bats back, and coach Merki appraised last year's pitching as "very good." Add to this the fact that all of last year's pitchers are back, and a good idea of the state of the 1962 baseball team can be had.

Altogether the number of returning lettermen, including pitchers, will be ten. These will join with the other players in their opening game at DePauw on April 6.

The indications given by coach Merki and his team could give promise of an experienced and hitting ball club. But even coach Merki isn't so sure. He admits that the team's defense is a little weak. As he says, "we hope to tighten our defense especially at first and second base and at left field."

'Pumas gave all during '62-'63,' Coach Holstien

"The boys gave us a one-hundred per cent effort all year long and I'm proud of that," says coach Jim Holstein, looking back on St. Joseph's 1962-63 basketball campaign, during which they posted an 11-12 record.

It represents considerable improvement over the 1961-62 season, when St. Joe won seven and lost 14. They also posted a 4-8 Indiana Collegiate Conference record this year, which represents their best ICC performance since 1958-59 when they won six and lost six.

The eleven wins of 1962-63 are also the most since 1956-57, when the Pumas finished with a 12-11 mark.

In view of this improvement, Holstein says "I'm disappointed at the consideration the NAIA gave us in the choice of teams for the district playoffs." Indiana State, Franklin, Indiana Central and Anderson were chosen to participate in the Indiana playoffs.

"The boys showed steady improvement as the year progressed," says Holstein. "This was due largely to the effort they exerted and their fine adjustment to the loss of Ruben Rodriguez and Luther Howard.

Holstein expressed satisfaction with the performance of the Pumas' running game, keyed by high-scoring guards Russ Marcinek and George Post, but added that the defense was not as good as he would have liked it to be.

"Overall," he concluded, "we played some very stiff competition, the boys learned a lot, and I feel they know what it takes to win now."

Track team strong in dashes, week in distance runs

By BURT ANNIS

"This year, with the good sophomores returning from last year, and with the good freshmen who are on campus now, we plan on

giving track a good run to put it on its feet for next year," commented Coach Dwyer, in preparing for this year's track season which will begin Monday.

"We have a few outstanding individuals this year, and the schedule is made out so that we can send one or two relay teams and individuals to each meet," he said. "This way we can give these men a chance to run against the best in the country, and we'll have enough meets for those who are interested in track, but do not have great ability, to get some experience against the best in the state."

Ron Dostal (dashes and triple jump), Larry Lennon (440 and longer dashes) and Tom Conrad (440 and longer dashes) will be the mainstay of the running events on this year's track team. They are also three of the four members of the freshmen conference championship 880 relay team.

"Anything from 440 and below looks good this year," added Dwyer, "but we need runners in the 880, one mile, two mile and hurdle events." Bill Keenan, a returning letterman, will be the distance man on the team.

Tony Gies, a returning letterman, and Joe Haburjak look best at shot put, and returning letterman Bob Wilberscheid holds down the javelin and discus events.

"We also have some football and basketball players joining the team, which may help us. In con-

ference meets we should place higher than we did last year, but lack of depth is going to hurt us."

The track is expected to be finished by next year.

1963 TRACK SCHEDULE

- March 16—Rose Poly-indoor meet
- March 23—Canadian AAU Open
- *April 10—Ind. State - Hanover
- April 13—Wabash Relays
- *April 17—Taylor - Manchester
- April 20—Ferris - Relays
- *April 27—Rose Poly - Green C.
- *April 30—Manchester Hillsdale
- May 4—St. Joe Frosh-Varsity
- *May 8—Notre Dame - Big St.
- May 11—Butler - Little State
- May 13—St. Joe - Valparaiso
- May 18—DePauw - ICC meet
- *Triangular Meets

School track records listed

(Includes Frosh & Varsity Times)

Event	Name	Record	Year
100 yd. dash	Ron Dostal	9.9	1962
220 yd.	Joe Kneip	21.6	1954
440 yd.	Neil Stewart	52.8	1954
880 yd.	Bob Sherman	2:06.7	1954
Mile	Nick Kitt	4:40	1955
2 Mile	Bill Keenan	10:32.2	1961
High Hurdles	Al Bubnys	15.7	1962
Low Hurdles	Jack Wolfe	23.5	1955
High Jump	Bob Williams	5'9"	1960
Broad Jump	Ron Dostal	21'11½"	1962
Pole Vault	Al Bubnys	12'0"	1962
Discus	Jim McMahon	122'6½"	1960
Shot Put	Rodger Muller	43'10½"	1960
Javelin	Dave Beam	166'3½"	1962
880 Relay	Dostal-Hemming Conrad-Lennon	1:34.1	1962
Mile Relay	Lucas-Ciskowski Krushwicki-Lau	3:46	1961

Kanne's

HALLMARK
St. Patrick's Day Cards
RECORDS
Buy One—Get One **FREE**
(in same price bracket)
LONG'S
Drug Store
"Where Friends Meet"

Miss Skinner serves SJC 15 years

By AUDREY URBANCZYK

Miss Helen Skinner, head waitress and foods manager at St. Joseph's for the past 15 years, has a man-size job which most men couldn't handle.

At a typical evening meal she supervises the preparation of approximately 650 pounds of meat, 200 potatoes, 400 pies or cakes, and 95 gallons of beverages. About 4500 dishes and 3200 pieces of silverware must be washed and dried after each meal, sometimes, in power failures, by hand.

In addition to supervising its preparation, Miss Skinner buys the food—the processed and dried foods twice a year, and the perishables twice a week.

But buying and preparing the food occupies only a small part of her time. She maintains 42 employees in the school's kitchen and bakery and has found that most of her time is devoted to keeping relative peace and harmony. "Friction among a group this size and in this atmosphere is very widespread," she says. "Minor grievances turn into major disasters."

A minor disaster of another sort was averted several months ago by Miss Skinner's vigilance and decisiveness. The pork, one evening, had an odd taste, so ten minutes before the line was to open Miss Skinner substituted canned ham. Investigation later showed that the truck which delivered the pork had also been carrying some chemicals, which had somehow contaminated the meat. Despite the taste, the pork would have been harmless; but Miss Skinner was grateful to the students that evening, who, she says, were "very considerate and patient."

During the summer months at school, Miss Skinner feeds nuns, priests, teen-agers, Alcoholics Anonymous, and even the Chicago Bears football team. Because many of these people have set tastes and are somewhat fussy in their food preferences, Miss Skinner prefers serving the students, "even though they are the messiest and the noisiest."

In the midst of the mess and noise, she sometimes wants to leave the campus and go to work in an old folks' home, but admits she probably would return within a few days. She is somewhat fascinated by her belief that her job is giving her growing competence as an impromptu psychoanalyst. While in school (she attend-

ed Purdue and obtained an M.A. from New York Columbia university), Miss Skinner could not understand the stress placed on her psychology courses, but now she admits that the courses enhanced her ability as foods manager. She can, moreover, tell much about a person's character by watching him walk down a cafeteria line a few times. "The selfish person will always take the biggest portion; the generous person will take whatever portion is closest to him; the inconsiderate person will push and shove his way through the line; the considerate person will patiently wait his turn."

With the cafeteria line as her laboratory, Miss Skinner considers herself in a better position than professors are in to evaluate a student's character. "The professor sees the student when he



MISS HELEN SKINNER

is relatively relaxed, in the classroom or over a cup of coffee in the recreation hall. I see the same student pass through the line all year. Man is in one of his most primitive states right before mealtime. There is just no basis for dispute!"

Two St. Joseph's students to tour northern Europe with USO group

By AUDREY URBANCZYK

Two amateur Puma performers, no strangers to the St. Joe stage, have been selected to tour the "military installations in the Northeast Area under the auspices of the USO-American Educational Theatre Association."

The students, Art "Huck" Quigley and Steve Carse, will co-star in the musical comedy arrangement of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," which will be presented to our armed forces stationed in Greenland, Iceland, Norway, and other places in the Northeast area.

The opportunity for the two boys to try out for the "Seventeen" part came two weeks ago at St. Mary-of-the-Woods College where they were practicing for the upcoming Columbian Players' production of the "Matchmaker." St. Mary-of-the-Woods had been selected to participate in this year's USO tour and was in charge of selecting the players for the production. The two Puma players were given first opportunity to audition.

Carse and Quigley plus six other boys from various schools, were

selected. Eight girls from the Woods were also chosen.

On May 18 "Seventeen" will be presented on the St. Mary-of-the-Woods College stage. The following day a farewell banquet will be held with the director of the USO shows, Colonel Jerome Coray, and other USO officials attending.

The cast will meet again on June 28 at Immaculata Junior College in Washington, D.C., where the company will be boarded free of charge in the college buildings. During this time, rehearsals will take place in various places on the campus in an effort to reproduce the various conditions possibly encountered in the Northeast.

On or around July 8, the group will leave Washington and fly to New York to depart for the Northeast. The tour will last until August 12.

During the five weeks together, "the group will be a self-contained unit, never in one place long

enough to break up, dependent upon one another for recreation and cooperation." They must have a complete lack of temperament and selfishness, besides a whole-hearted desire to entertain the troops in the best possible way under the most difficult conditions." During the period the group will present the play about 25 times.

Carse thinks that "the experience will be wonderful. It'll be something I'll remember all my life."

Quigley said, "I'd be a fool to pass up an opportunity like this. Besides, I made a bet earlier this year with some of the guys in Halas that I'd cover more miles this year than they would. This was unexpected but it looks like I'm sure to win now."

Miss Margaret Stein, a drama instructor from St. Mary-of-the-Woods, will accompany the group on the tour.

Film of Peace Corps activities overseas to be shown March 11

A showing of a Peace Corps film on Monday, March 11, at 7:00 p.m. in room 219, Science Building has been arranged by Father Raymond Cera, St. Joseph's official liaison with the U. S. Peace Corps. The film pictures volunteers in action overseas.

A representative of the Peace Corps, Dr. Clarence E. Josephson, will present a few facts about the Corps before the film is shown and answer questions from students afterwards.

He will have the latest information concerning the Peace Corps, including the names of projects and countries for which training courses will start in June and July on various university campuses.

Students who apply immediately and take the placement test on March 23, still have time to qualify for these Summer courses which prepare them to go overseas in the fall.

Teachers continue to be the Peace Corps' greatest single need, particularly in English, science,

math and French. While students who have qualified for a state teaching certificate are much desired, others who have not are also so much needed that preparation for teaching will be given them in the Summer training courses.

Still other students are needed for community development programs, both urban and rural. Such students should have all-round general ability, supplemented by practical experience in fields like recreation programs or 4-H clubs.

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Coach Merki satisfied with frosh record

"Generally, they did a good job," head freshman basketball coach Don Merki says of his Puma Cubs, who registered a 5-3 season record and a 3-2 mark against IOC frosh.

"We were waiting for this team to break open during the season, but we couldn't get a top-notch performance out of the whole squad in any one game. One game one individual would do a real fine job and then another individual would be on the next time."

Merki cites the lack of depth and size as major liabilities which limited the effectiveness of the frosh during the season. "We didn't have enough size to back up the first unit and this meant the loss of first unit big men through fouls or injuries hurt us a great deal."

Guard Tom Crowley, guard Carl Bossung, forward-guard John Kelly and forward Larry Yeagley were all praised for their performances. "We expect them to be valuable assets to next season's varsity," Merki says, "providing, of course, that they maintain scholastic eligibility."

Curriculum . . .

(Continued from Page One)

added. All revisions are effective for students entering their junior year in the 1963-64 school year.

Effective in the fall of 1963, biology 11-12 will be changed to three lectures and one three-hour lab. Biology 45 has been dropped and biology 31-32 has been reduced to a one-semester course. History 45-46 has been dropped and a new course entitled "America in the Nineteenth Century" will be added.

Education 48.4 has been made into a three-hour course and education 33 (developmental reading) has been added. Political science 39 has been dropped and political science 43 (international law and organization) has been added.

Revisions have been made in the course content of mathematics 11-12 and speech 31 has been dropped as a graduation requirement for physical education.

Faculty game . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

Sorg, and John Lau are sick of basketball and will not compete.

So be sure to reserve the 14th of March (Thursday) for the grudge-match between the Pumas and the Christians in St. Joe's Colosseum. Cassius Scharf has predicted that "experience and shrewd playing will give us two in a row over the Monogram Club, although I doubt that we'll win by more than 15 points!" Possibly a period should be inserted after "win," but then these boys were throwing knives long before most of us were Cub Scouts.

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Brenda Lee
"BIG GIRLS DON'T CRY"
Four Seasons
"LOVERS BY NIGHT"
The Fleetwoods
"THE NEW FRONTIER"
The Kingston Trio
MUSIC CENTER
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With an Havana cigar, too . . .



Stogie-chewing Cuban delegate Mike Reinhart caused disturbances twice at the Model UN and was evicted from Sunday's session. (Photo by Jim Dyer)